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ship Co.; General Transatlantic Co. DISPLAY OF NOVELTIES -- Daniel Hogan. CHEAP COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS-Emdyment Wanted; Miscellaneous.

In Atlanta, just now, there is a suspicious silence on the subject of prohibi-

Congressmen will now begin their campaigns of handshaking and explanation. In many Georgia towns Memorial day

has ceased to be observed. "How soon are we forgot!" It looks as if the Mexicans will never

be satisfied until the United States give them another whipping. There is an awful rumor to the effect that John E. Bryant will act as John

Sherman's guide during the latter's Southern tour. By-the-way, while President Cleveland is resting, why shouldn't he come South

and get acquainted with the best part of his constituency. How sweet would be the peace of the country if all the State Legislatures had adjourned sine die when the Forty-ninth

Congress took its departure! The papers report the formation of a large number of land companies in Georgia, but, singularly enough, aftener than etherwise they deal only in Alabama

lands. Having ridiculed James Russell Lowell until he begins to think that he himself wrote Richard III., Chicago feels that she has gotten even with Boston for buying Baseballist Kelly.

The owner of the Coronet thinks his wessel will be ready to begin the great To. In the meantime, the bets on the rebult are largely increasing in number.

Friends of the condemned Chicago Anarchists are lustily calling for more money, but it comes in slowly. Perhaps this is because it is known that the friends are in greater need than the Anarchists.

"Negrowump" is a word recently coined to characterize the negroes who support President Cleveland. About the time of the next election for President the country will be full of "Negrowumps."

Ex-Senator Van Wyck is reported to be In the sulks because the Senate did not adopt resolutions of regret on account of the expiration of his term. An ex-Senator, like a dead lion, is of very little importance.

Senator Ingalls has invited W. D. Howells to go to Washington and write "The American Novel." The Senator doubtless wishes to figure as the hero, but Howells would be afraid to put such a roarer in a novel.

Harvard College, it is said, will expend \$230,000 in taking astronomical observations in the South. Heretofore such observations in the South have been taken by spoony young couples who never thought it necessary to expend more than the price of a few plates of ice cream.

President Cleveland has been treated to a novel serenade. A negro band went to the White House and played four times in succession, "There's a New Coop in Town To-day." The serenade was given on the day Trotter was appointed Reporder of Deeds for the District of Co-

The Atlanta Evening Capitol asks: Does the MORNING NEWS expect that we would give up half the city for one school?" No, not "free of cost." But there is no telling what Atlanta wouldn't give up, when there is a "surplus not otherwise appropriated" in the State

Congress ought to make a change in its method of dealing with the appropriations bills. They should be passed early in the session, so as to allow the Presint plenty of time to examine and sign. them. They are of too much imthe country to be postponed until the old of the session.

A judge at Akron, O., in speaking of the Salvation Army, said recently that he considered it fully as demoralizing to the young as the skating rink. Sam Jones doesn't agree with him, for he thinks the Salvation Army is what the Methodist Church was one hundred years ago. It is generally agreed, however, that Sam Jones is not always right.

George M. Pullman, the millionaire car builder, has been knighted by King Humbert, of Italy. The order of knighthood, a formal document in Italian with an English translation, was received by Mr. Pullman a few days ago. The fact is very body would have wondered.

Take Down the Fences.

There is a growing sentiment in this land in this county from being cultivated that is well adapted for planting pur-

has resulted in a rapid increase in the count of financial troubles. oultivated area.

confined in pastures, and the compara- and without needed rest. tively worthless and half-starved animals are permitted to run at large to pick up food wherever they can find it.

value of the cultivated land.

are straying about. The burden of maintaining fences has to be borne for the benbe much more valuable if confined in pastures and properly fed and cared for.

The citizens of Savannah are interested in having every bit of the tillable land of the county put under cultivation. The great increase in farm and garden products which would follow would benefit the city in many ways. The adoption of the "no fence" law would quickly double the number of tarms and gardens in the county, would relieve the farmers and gardeners of a great expense, and would give an impetus to agriculture that nothing else could. Will not the farmers and gardeners take hold of this matter? It is well worth their attention. The money that is now spent for new fences and in repairing old ones could be used to great advantage in opening new lands and improving farm buildings. Open tillage means better farms and more of them, and better and more profitable cattle.

The President's Mistake.

The New York Times commends the President for refusing to sign the river and harbor bill. It points out that on Nov. I last there was on hand for work on rivers and harbors \$16,636,362, and argues that there was not, therefore, any necessity for the \$10,300,000 more which the defeated bill carried.

Clearly the Times doesn't know what it is talking about. Take the Savannah harbor for instance. The unexpended appropriation will be exhausted by next July or August, and there is no probability that there will be another appropriation made within a year from that time. Work on the harbor improvement will, therefore, be suspended for a whole year or more. In that time the improvement will suffer great damage, and the commerce of the port will be obstructed. The cost of repairing the damage will doubtless amount to as much as the cost of completing the improvement. It is probable that the same condition of affairs, to some extent, exists in other narbors. Perhaps the President and the Times consider this economy. Does not the President know that suspending work on public improvements does not lessen the cost of them? It increases the cost, and that, too, largely. The government engineers are not going to waste the appropriations. If an appropriation is larger for any river and harbor in any year than is needed it will not be wasted. It will be used the following year. The President clearly made a mistake in refusing to sign the river and harbor bill.

A Few Dissenters.

There are a few of Thomasville's citizens it seems who are opposed to proposed railroads from their city to Monticello and Tallahassee. They are afraid Thomasville will lose a little of her trade and some of her winter visitors if the roads are built. They are certainly shortsighted persons. The more railroad connections Thomasville has the greater will be her trade, and her attractions as a winter resort will be increased. She is just as likely to draw trade from Monticello and Tallahassee as either of those towns is to draw trade from her.

The development of the country round about her will do Thomasville an immense amount of good. As the surrounding country improves her trade will improve. Her fine climate will always insure her a reasonable share of the winter visitors to the South, and will also recommend her as an excellent location for certain kinds of manufactories.

Instead of opposing the projected railroads she ought to be gratified at the rience. prospect of getting them. They will not cost her a cent, and they are certain to increase her importance and prosperity. It is probable that the number of her citizens who fail to see the advantage the proposed roads will be to her is small. It is noticeable that both Tallahassee and Monticello regard them with great favor, even though they will be at considerable expense to get them. They have gone to work energetically to raise the necessary money for the grading required of them.

Grand Master Workman Powderly occupies a luxurious mansion on Broad street, Philadelphia. He was found there the other day by a reporter, who asked him a question about a matter that was disturbing the public mind. He replied: "I must admit that I have not read the papers and know nothing about it." This places him in a new and unpleasant light. It is not much of a man, these days, who doesn't read the papers.

When the new capitol is finished it is not improbable that the opera house rookery in Atlanta may be converted inplace to exhibit a wax figure of Developer Kimball, standing on a miniature surprising. If King Humbert had mountain, with his right forefinger point- Prince and Princess will be very gratifyknighted one of Puilman's porters no- ing to the paper railroads which make ing to Mrs. Potter's friends in her own the map of Georgia resemble a gridiron. | country.

Business and Suicide.

While suicides are frequent, it is not county in favor of doing away with often even in a country as large as this fences. It is probable that if the ques- that three are reported on the same day. tion of "tence" or "no fence" were sub- On one day of this week three persons mitted to the people the majority would | died by their own hands. The first, Annie be found in favor of "no fence." The Maria Barker, whose home was in Jeffercost of fencing land is very great, so great sonville, Ind., killed herself because she indeed that it prevents a great deal of was disappointed in love. The second, George Symonds, a carpenter, whose home was in Omaha, Neb., killed himself in a fit of despondency. The third, A. O. In other parts of this State and in other | Payne, a traveling salesman, whose home tates the adoption of the "no fence" law | was in Conneaut, O., killed himself on ac-

The history of suicides shows that they There is another thing which follows | are much more frequent in cities than in the adoption of the "no fence" law. It the country. The victims, it is held, are is the improvement of live stock. The either sacrifices to bad habits, or are poor, scranny cattle and razor-back driven to madness by the bewildering hogs disappear, and in their stead are whirl of city life. A distinguished found well-fed, sleek-looking and profit- physician, who has given much study to yielding animals. The increased area the causes of suicides, declares that the placed under cultivation furnishes an larger number of them results from living ample surplus to keep the stock in good too fast. He does not mean too fast in condition. In this county, as a rule, the sense of dissipation, but in that of cows which are kept for their milk are working all the time at high pressure

The danger of such a life has often been pointed out by physicians, and the press has repeatedly uttered words of warning Previous to the adoption of the "no on the subject, but with apparently little fence" law in a majority of the counties effect. It is a well-known fact that busiof this State, it was estimated that the ness men in this country, of all classes, cost of the fences was greater than the are at work too many hours out of the twenty-four. Not only is this true, but While the fences in this county are not in many cases they do not give enough worth more than the land that is tilled. | time to their meals. A traveling sales. they are a heavy tax upon the farmers | man, whose home is in Savannah, said, the and gardeners. They only serve one pur- other day, that he frequently misses two pose, and that is to protect the growing meals each day from Monday morning crops from the half-starved cattle which until Saturday night, when he is on the road. In addition to this hurtful practice, he does not know what it is to have efit of the owners of cattle, which would regular hours for sleeping. Sometimes he sleeps eight hours in a night, sometimes three, and sometimes none. When he comes home for his Sunday rest, he is worn out, and generally spends the entire day in bed.

In such a life there is no satisfaction. and, if it does not result in madness or suicide, it is almost certain to result in ill health that lasts until death comes as a relief. It is argued that there is no help for it, that the demands of business require that the laws of nature shall be defied, and that if one refuses to undergo the hardships of such a life another may be easily found who will not retuse. Doubtless the argument is founded upon facts, but there ought to be some remedy. "Do thyself no harm" is a command meant as well for the physical as the spiritual life of men. Those who direct the business of the country are responsible, and they ought to manage so that life shall not be so needlessly sacrificed.

License to Marry. The other day the MORNING NEWS announced the marriage of Janish, the actress, and George W. Moore, a member of her company. The announcement was based upon a telegram to a New York paper, but it seems that the marriage did not take place. Another telegram explains that while Janish was conversing with Moore at Danville, Va., on the subject of marriage told her that in the United States a license authorizing marriage was very easily obtained. She expressed surprise, and doubted his ability to prove his assertion. Whereupon he went to the oroner officer and obtained a license mitting himself and Janish to marry. He showed it to her, and it is needless to say that she was convinced. In accordance with the law the license was recorded. A reporter saw the record, and very naturally supposed that Janish had become Mrs. Moore.

The case is interesting because it suggests possibilities not at all pleasant. It any man, not known to the proper officer, can obtain a license to marry any woman whom he may mention, it is easy to see that many unpleasant complications might result. Suppose, for instance, that to gratify his ill-feeling toward a successtul rival a man should obtain a license to marry the lady who had rejected him. To cause endless gossip of the most unpleasant nature, it would then only be necessary for him to show the license to a reporter, or to a talkative friend.

Another complication, still more unpleasant, might be brought about by some one's obtaining a license for the marriage of parties entirely innocent of any intention to unite their destinies. A case which happened in this State, some years ago, will illustrate. A mischievous young man went to the Ordinary of a mountain county and obtained a license authorizing a friend of his and a young lady, both of whom lived in another county, to marry. The fact that the license had been issued was mentioned the county paper, and

in this way it was made known in the county in which the victims of the joke lived. They were surprised and distressed. Their friends received their explanations with doubt. The male victim found it impossible to satisfy the young lady whom he was really about to marry, and the result was that she never became his wife. Under the present practice, almost any young man or young woman might be subjected to a similar unpleasant expe-

The subject is one for the attention of legislators. Cases like those that have been mentioned are rare, but that is no reason why they should not be rendered impossible. Marriage is too sacred a thing to be made a joke of, or to be trifled with to the discomfort and injury of the unsuspecting.

Ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, it is said, will seek re-election by the Florida Legislature in April. In doing this it is also said that he will explain to that body the true reason for his long absence from Washington, which, he claims, will not only vindicate his course, but will create a national sensation on account of the charges he will make against certain statesmen of high standing. For the present he declines to say what is the nature of the charges, but it is believed that he will try to show that he has been made the victim of a conspiracy.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has finally announced her intention of going on the stage. She will make her first appearance in London sometime soon. The Prince and Princess of Wates have asto a dime museum. It would be just the sured her that going on the stage will make no difference in their friendship for her. Of course the condescension of the

CURRENT COMMENT.

Not Entirely Insane. From the Missouri Republican (Dem.) With such men in the Senate as the Hoars, is capable of an occasional gleam of sanity.

Sympathy Instead of Justice. From the Cleveland Phindealer (Dem.)

How public opinion differs. One leading newspaper terms the hanging of Mrs. Druge a judicial marder, while another calls it the hanging of a monster. Sympathy is too often confounded with justice. If justice was always permitted to take its course the criminal ranks would be appelled by the leaves of the confounded with public services. nal ranks would be considerably lessened, The Vice Presidential Bird. From the Nashville American (Dem.)

President making always begins early, but

President making always begins early, but the Vice Presidential bird is not an early hus-tler for the worm. The reason for this is that all Vice Presidential possibinties are general-ly candidates for the Presidential nomination and the former office must wait and seek a man among the defeated aspirants for the first place on the ticket.

Gov. Foraker's Size.

From the Chattanooga Times (Dem.)

Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, never gets on his feet that he fails to sneer at the South as "the section we had to whip and which is now thankful to us for whipping it." This is the tone of a tuppenny small fellow, the language of a petty demagogue, It has more of the swagger of the coward about it than the style of a brave and generous American citizen. of a brave and generous American citizen. Foraker is probably honest, as politicians go, but he sems to be a mean-spirited little

BRIGHT BITS.

AFTER debating a long time as to the proper ascription to put on the gravestone of a man who was blown to pieces by a powder mill is friends decided on the following; "He was a man of excellent parts .- Eurlington Fre

In the Court of Assizes: "Prisoner, you have been accused of murdering your wife. What have you to say?"
"Your honor, my life with her had become insupportable. But you could have asked for a separation

"Impossible. I had sworn never to leave her until death parted us." - French Paper. "THESE strikers are all alike," said Blunderbore; 'my daughter was reading last night about one of them. Mark O'Bozzaris was his name; evidently of Irish extraction. Well this fellow made a speech to his district embly, and called upon his knightly com-tions to strike to the death, and wound up telling them to strike for their native land They merely wanted the earth, you know; they didn't care a copper whether it was fenced in or not."—Boston Transcript.

"WHAT'S the reason Charlotte doesn't come to school?" asked the teacher of a little tow-headed boy Monday morning.
"I dunno," replied the boy, as he nearly ruined his hat by pulling it instead of lifting it off his head, "but I guess it's on account of her beau."
"Is she going to get married?"
"Well, she acts like it. I saw her pull her heav's har last night and that's the way may

beau's hair last night, and that's the way ma treats pa. I guess Sis is practicin' for the weddin',"—Newman Independent. Young Lady (A. D. 1900-How much is Hair Store Man-I can let you have that for

Can you add a little to it to make it stand alittle higher??
"I can make it three feet high if you wish,"
"Oh! how becoming it will be then. Can
you have it built by to-morrow night?"

"Well, don't forget it, because I have an engagement, and you know it is against the rule to wear bonnets at the theatre now.—Omuha

'How did your suit progress last night? Did you sing sweet songs in the pale moon Did she sit by your side in the evening hush? Did she breathe in your ears the softest gush? Did the world seem fair, and the earth all

How did your suit progress last night?" With some other fellow she went to the And yet my progress was far from slow: But such progress as that will by no means

-Goodall's Sun.

ANXIOUS MOTHER-I do wish you would talk to Ethel about marrying Mr. Moneybags.
I am sure it will be better for her to be an old
man's darling than a young man's slave.

Anxious Father—I have, but it's no use.

What did she say?

When 'tis helped along by the old man's boot.'

"She said if I didn't shut up she'd pull my

"Yes."
"And slap my face."

"Yes."
"And hit me with the poker."
"Yes."

"And burn the house down and-

"Poor child, I fear she is fated to be a young man's slave."—Omaha World. PERSONAL.

ONE of Allan G. Thurman's honbies is the ulture of fancy chickens. CONGRESSMAN S. S. Cox's book on Constantinople is to be published this spring. THE President finds leisure at present to take a short drive every day with his wife. In addition to writing a comic opera, Ella Wheeler Wilcox is going to write a blood-and-thunder play.

VITO CERCOLONE, who died recently as Milan, has left by will his entire fortune, amounting to \$150,000, to King Humbert. TAMAGNO, the leading tenor in Verdi's "Otello," gets \$700 a night; Maurel, the baritone, gets \$300; and Mme. Pantaleoni, the "ideal Destermona," gets only \$400.

In composing comic operas Sir Arthur Sullivan often works from noon to daylight the next morning without a break. Mr. Gilbert usually works from 11 p.m. to 2 or 3 a.m. CLARA BARTON, President of the American National Red Cross, is now in Albany, Tex., administering to the wants of the sufferers by the recent flood and storm in that section of

PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON, who recently asked to go to Massowah, as his unfortunate cousin asked to go to Zuluiand, in order "to fight barbarism in the interest of civilization," now elects to stay at home.

CAPT, JOHN FRICSSON, the great naval inentor, works ten hours per day. the young men who are opposed to the ten ystem should drop in after hours and take a look at the venerable toiler.

THOMAS M. GRUELLE is the very appropriate name of the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the new misfit party lately born at Cincinnati. The official pap of the infant is likely to be very thin for several years. GEN. BOULANGER, the bellicose French Minister, when engaged in debate, drinks only sugared water. Bismarck drinks brandy and sugared water. Bismarck drinks brandy and water. But Boulanger, on being recently questioned on his taste, answered that one can keep a cooler head on sugar than on

SINCE April 18 Henry E. Abbey has traveled more than 50,000 miles. He has been across the North Atlantic four times, to and from New York to Liverpool twice, and from Bordeaux to Buenos Ayres and return. He has also been across the continent three times and to Mexico.

CRAIG TOLLIVER, the Rowan county, Ky., desperado, has been in Cincinnati purchasing dry goods to the amount of \$2,000. He is now dry goods to the amount of \$2,000. He is now a Deputy Sheriff of the county he has terror ized, is a peaceful and law-abiding citizen, and has a successful business. He never drinks whisky and has given up carrying a revolver. Ir has been discovered that Surgeon Gen

It has been discovered that surgeon General Fox and Gen. Horne were the staff officers whom Gov. Loun-bury cautioned about grinking punch. What the Governor of Connecticut said to his staff is destined to become as renowned as the remark the Governor of North Carolina made to the Governor of North Carolina. of South Carolina. COL. W. H. BOLTON, who achieved fame as a volunteer artillery officer and has been con-victed of embezzing post office moneys, is dying in the Chicago county jail of general

prostration. "I'm dying," he said to a reporter on Monday. "Don't say anything more unkind of me, please, on my wife's account, as she reads the papers." M. AND MME. MUNKACKSY recently entertained at dinner in Paris Mme. Minnie Hauk and her husband, the Chevalier Hesse-War-tegg. It is made known that M. Munkacksy tegg. It is made known that M. Munkacksy is presently to paint a life-size portrait of Mme. Hauk, depicting her in a walking cotume and wearing a broad "Gainsborough" hat. M. and Mme. Munkacksy are about to visit Vienna, where the eminent artist is to decorate the ceilings of the new Court Museum.

CHAMPAGNE FRAPPE,

How it Was Used to Make a Waiter Shiver.

A famous millionaire sat on the edge of a table in the Casino at Newport one night, and stared at his boots in dismay, writes Blakely Hall in the New York World

"Yaw!" he yawned in an excess of bore-dom, as he raised his eyebrows and rammed his hands deep into his pockets, "It's slow; Apparently it was, One or two men in faultless attire smoked near a window. Others sprawled in languid desperation in the Others sprawled in languid desperation in the deep arm-chairs, and an eminent stock speculator added drowsiness to it all by snoring with subtle, but penetrating, regularity in the corner. It was a sultry night, and the negro waiters mopped their black faces as they whispered together in the corridor. The ennuied millionaire could almost hear the lapping of the water in the harbor against the sides of his beautiful steam yacht. His horses moved unessily in the heat without, and rattled the big pole chain impatiently.

moved uneasily in the heat without, and rattled the big pole chain impatiently.

It was nearly midnight in the queen of American watering places, and nothing was going on. The millionaire kicked his heels beevishly against the table and motioned to one of the waiters. They all scrambled forward in such hastethat the oldest one slipped and almost fell. The great man smiled, whereat a wave of joy passed over the dusky group, and all but one retired with teeth in full review. Who is unhappy when a millionaire smiles,

"Is the champagne well iced?" asked the man of means, good-naturedly.
"It is, indeed, sah. De las' bottle wuz froze dead hard."

dead hard."

"Bring me some."

When the waiter poured it out it was so cold that it dribbled slowly into the glass and sent up a milk white mist almost as thick as the foam that raced to the top of the glass, while the dew gathered in beads on the bottle. The millionaire smiled gently as he gazed at the champagne, and then he glanced at the panting waiter.

at the panting waiter.
"Would you like to shiver, Thomas?" he

"Would you like to shiver, Thomas?" he asked solemnly.

"Me, sah!" said the waiter with a chuckle.
"Dere aint not!in! dis heah wuld ud make me shivah t'night, sah+no'n' deedy."

"Oh, yes, there is."

"Squese me, sah, but I'm roastin'. I am, 'n I don' b'leve I'll evar be col' again."

"I'll make you shiver in two minutes by the watch, or I'l! give you \$50."

"Go ahead, sah!"
Without more ada the millionaire took the

Without more ado the millionaire took the champagne bottle from the other's hand, urned it upside down, thrust it calmly the back of the darky's neck and left it there, while the champagne dripped gently down the waiter's spine. Then, watch in hand, he waited, while the loungers sat up and the waiters moved in from the corridors with their eyes fairly starting from their heads. "Don' you shivah, you fool niggah!" said the foremost of them in a hoarse whisper to Thomas. "'F y' do I'll-I'll kick yo' head offen y' body, shuh. Y' got a chance i' ter pay me dem seving dollars now, an' if y' miss it I'll lam y'-I will fer a fac'."

Meanwhile, the waiter stood there, with pursed lips, staring eyes and elenched fists. the back of the darky's neck and left it there,

oursed lips, staring eves and clenche His head was bent forward and his legs spread apart, while his breath came in mighty sports. The loungers were crowding around with their watches in their hands, making bets rapidly, while the time wore slowly away. Presently the millionaire shouted: "One minute!"

"One minute!"

"Oh, Lordy," moaned Thomas, in a voice like the sonlful roar of a cavern by the sea, "I'm a-goin', I'm a-goin',"
"Remember dem seving dollyahs."
Thorax was an arguly but, the sound of the

There was an awful hush, the sound of the grinding of African teeth, a wild "Huh-wu-wu-woooo!" fellowed by helpless chattering, wil-wood? fellowed by helpiess chattering, and Thomas stood shaking like an aspen leaf, with one eye turned appealingly on the \$7 man, while the other sought the face of the millionaire. One after another the waiters essayed the test, and for two hours the Casino was the lightest root in was the liveliest spot in America. Then the famous millionaire climbed contentedly to the seat of his cart, and marmured, as he drove home in the moonlight: "It wasn't so monstrously slow, after all."

Boulanger and the Sneak Thief.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The interest attaching to the recent actions of the French Minister of War, M. Boulanger, recalls an experience that official had with a thief while sojourning in this city during the Yorktown celebration in 1881. M. Boulanger was at the time a guest at the Continental was at the time a guest at the Continental Hotel, and one night awakened to find a thief in the act of securing his watch from the bu-reau. The General lost no time, but jumping from the bed and seizing his sabre held the intruder at bay while calling loudly for a "gendarme." The regular officer of the house was sent up by the cierk, but as he was not in full uniform M. Boulanger refused to surrender his prisoner to his prisoner to fused to surrender his prisoner to him. A patrolman was sent for, and upon his arrival the thief was, delivered into custody. He was escorted to headquarters. given a hearing, and immediately sent into court, where, before noon, he had been tried, convicted and sentenced to five years in the Eastern penitentiary. M. Boulanger was astonished at the rapidity with which the officials of America in cities dealt with their symmetric classes. He intended seiting for omerias of America in cities dealt with their criminal classes. He intended sailing for home the day following the attempted theft, but had concluded to miss one steamer rather than have the thief escape punishment, and the promptness with which the fellow was railroaded formed the white the fellow was railroaded formed the subject of a letter of thanks to the Chief of Police from the Min-ister. The fellow served his full term, less the usual commutation on account of good

Clara Foltz, Attorney at Law. From the Kansas City Times.

One of the passengers on the incoming Santa Fe train from the Pacific slope last evening was a young lady. She was remarkably pretty, and on that account the natural interst always shown by other passengers in a terst always shown-by other passengers in a young girl traveling alone was in no degree lessened in this instance. On arriving here she decimed the proferred escort of a gentleman and lady to a hotel, and, gathering her bundles, she backed them into the arms of the porter and under his direction went to the Blossom House. Digmissing the boy, she rang the bell in the parlor, and when it was resumed to she sent her card to the direction. onded to she sent her card to the clerk. It read:
"Miss Clara Foltz, Attorney at Law, San

Francisco."
The clerk was astonished, and thought the the cierk was asconsised, and thought the young lady had sent the wrong card by mistake. He had met one lady lawyer, Mrs. Belva Lockwood, of Washington, and Belva's make-up was hardly like that of the young girl in the parlor. It proved true, however, that the young lady is a disciple of Blackstone, and the first lady lawyer on the Pacific slove. She comes to Kaness City to take fic slope. She comes to Kansas City to take part in an important land suit in the United States Court. Miss Foltz has been practicing in the California courts for some time and has worked up a fine paying practice. She is said to be an excellent oriminal lawyer, and can bring a jury to tears as easily as Morris does a ladies' matinee.

A Miner Millionaire

From the Salt Lake Tribune. A miner in Leadville, Col., who can neither read nor write, is worth to-day at neither read nor write, is worth to-day at least \$3,000,000. Four years ago he hadn't a penny, except what he earned from day to day as a miner. His name is John L. Morrissey. He is a young man, not more than 32 or 38. The Crown Point mine, like Tom Brown's Golconda, was just about paying expenses. Her owners offered to sell her for \$40,000. Morrissey went to Chicago and interested Diamond Joe Reynolds in the matter. Reynolds knew that Morrissey was an authority on the finally put the Crown Point, agreeing to give Morrissey a half interest after the original sum was repaid. Within thirty days they struck a vein of high-ciass ore that has yielded them a monthly income of \$18,000 yielded them a monthly income of \$18,000 apiece ever since. There is said to be \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight. Morrissey cannot even tell the time of day. It is a stock joke among the boys, if you ask Morrissey what

watch, and, with a condensending air, tell you to "luk for yerself and then ye'll know I am not lying to yes." A Ludy's Hat. From Be'gravia. Woven, plaited, shaped by fashion's Rigid and unbroken laws, A lady's hat is like her passions, Faith and fancies—built on straws.

o'clock it is, for him to pull from his fob a \$500

But beautiful with silk and lace, Nature is o'erlaid by art, Just as her coquettish grace Conceals from men the woman's heart

Feathers curling white and gracious, What sweet virtues emblemed there! Hath not innocence, all precious, Like those plumes, full need of care! If you say that I am stupid, Mad, perchauce, as any hatter! Well, I'll laugh like nymph-caught Gupid, And say, as he did—Bah! what matter?

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

WINE (nearly 500 gallons) that left Jerusalem Dec. 15 has been received in Chicago, where it is to be used for Passover purposes. THE First National bank of Helena, Mon., has on exhibition \$4,700 in Cour d'Alene gold that was pounded out in mortars by two men in two weeks. It includes two nuggets worth

A VESSEL with a cargo of forty-four ostriches arrived recently at Galveston, Tex. This is the second cargo within twelve months. The birds are for ostrich farms in California, and came from Natal.

A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD scholar in the district school near Vandalia, Ill., took a swallow from his ink bottle the other day to see how it would taste. The next morning he died. His physician said that the ink contained a deadly poison.

A LETTER from the Indian Territory has been received at the Interior Department at Washington addressed to the "Hon. Robert McClelland, Secretary of the Interior Department." Mr. McClelland was Secretary under President Pierce, from 1853 to 1857.

LITTLE BELLE MCNICHOL, of St. Louis, playing with her pet Scotch terrier, accidentally locked herself in a small and nearly air tight closet. The dog at once ran down stairs, and by his actions induced a servant to follow him to the closet, where she found the child unconscious. Belle would have died in a few minutes more but for the ter-

A YOUNG lad in Kingston, N. Y., is the pos essor of a tame pigeon, which follows him wherever he goes. On Tuesday it followed him on his way to school. As soon as he saw it he carried it back to the house. After he had been in school some time the teacher saw the pigeon making its way into the school-room, and the boy had to carry the hird home a second time. bird home a second time.

THERE are three counties in Iowa where women have been elected, and to-day are discharging the duties of County Recorders These counties are Madison, Warren and Cerro Gordo. There are also ten counties which have elected women as county school superintendents. It seems that according to the State laws women can be elected to any office, except that of legislator. SIX-YEAR-OLD HERBERT ANTHONY, of

Reading, Pa., has a pet terrapin that has a decided love for music. At the sound of any music it waddles toward the source, sticking its head and neck out of its shell just as far as possible. It has its own particular corner of the kitchen, and insists upon staying there. It drinks a little water every other day and eats a little raw beet every third day. AN ACTOR, who "is only awaiting the offer of a desired site" on which to erect a theatre

n Boston, spoke of his prospective enterprise to a Pittsburg reporter the other day and said, in answer to the query, "Will it be a stock theatre or a combination house?" "A combination theatre, certainly. There are only about four stock theatres in the United States now. All the rest have gone forever." A Young Woman, a graduate at Smith's College, Northampton, Mass., and afterward at Oxford, England, tells us that at the latter

institution of learning she was asked by a young Englishwoman whether she "came over in a Pullman?" The venerable Lord Crewe asked a Bostonian recently about to sail for home "whether he stopped anywhere on the way." Such little mistakes are natural-to some. A PROMINENT Boston artist who died many years ago became in his latter days a brokendown drunkard. He used to go around begging from his friends, and to facilitate his work had the printed request "Lend me a quarter" pasted in his hat. Then when making a call he would take off his hat, and there was the mute appeal before the eyes of his interest.

appeal before the eyes of his in-tended victim. The scheme worked well for years. RECENTLY the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda laid at the feet of the Pope 70,000 lire Peter's pence from the Archbishop of New York. On the same occasion the rector of the North American College, Dr. O'Connell, pre-sented 9,000 lire Peter's pence from the diocese of Buffalo, 553 lire from the diocese of Kansas City, and 565 lire from Bishop Glorieux, vicar-apostolic of Idaho, the last named sum being the first collection of Peter's pence from the new vicariate.

THE remark is current that "Judge Reagan, of Texas, will be the only farmer in the Senate," but its propriety is most doubtful. There are numerous other Senators who have farms. They do not work them personally, nor depend upon them for a living, nor yet derive any especial pecuniary profit from them. But then neither does Mr. Reagan. His wife runs the farm and says they lose money or it: for the soil is too sandy to raise any crops, and the sand is too poor to make int

FRANK M. GRAY, editor of the Lincoln County (W. T.) Times, is a stanch Republi can, while his wife is a dved-in-the-wood Democrat, This explanation is all that is necessary to introduce the following announcement, found in the last issue of the above mentioned paper: "The editor hereof has left for points on the railroad, hence th Democratic editor and devil are in charge, Bring on your Democratic editorial now and we'll fix the Republican head of this concern too plenty."

THE Biddle House, the largest hotel in Detroit, covers an acre of ground, has six acres of floor, and is worth \$500.000. Luther Beech er, who owns it, has had trouble for twenty years in renting the property, and now pro poses to give it to the public. If he can sell it he will give \$500,000 to a fund for the charitable institutions in the city. If he can rent it at \$50,000 a year he will apply the rental to the same purpose. If he can neither sell nor rent, he will cut up the big building and devote it to charitable supposes. vote it to charitable purposes. FIFTY-THREE YEARS ago Isaac Sinsbaugh

and Lydia Colton were 10-year-old school children near Waynesburg, Pa., and very much attached to each other. Lydia's parents moved West the children were separated. In time Isaac married and reared a large fam-ily, and about ten years ago his wife died He then lived at Pataskala. O. About a year He then lived at Pataskaia. O. About a year ago he decided that he'd try and find Lydia. of whom he had lost all trace; and after long trying he found that she was a widow in St. Louis. He wrote to her and she wrote to him, and the other day he sent her some money and she started for Ohio, where she was met by Isaac who married her then and there.

SAYS the Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard: One day some five years ago John ----, a profane carpenter who oscillates between Waterville and Sherburne villages, in the Chenago Valley, in the prosecution of his trade, while Valley, in the prosecution of his trade, while very angry with one of his men for spoiling some work, started to utter an oath, but instantly became speechless. Less swearing was done in the valley on this account for a long while, and the story ran far and wide. John shortly joined the church, but his voice did not come back until a year ago, when, becoming very angry again and forgetting that he was speechless, he started to swear—and did, to his own utter amazement and that of all in hearing. He has since used his voice without difficulty. voice without difficulty. In a committee room of the Senate six Sen-

ators met the other day to celebrate a joyful event which occurred affecting one of the number. A splendid lunch was spread, and it included an abundance of champagne, the popular beverage in Washington. To the amazement of the host four of the six turned down the glasses and refused to drink even to his health. He swallowed his chagrin with his health. He swallowed his chagrin with his wine, and finally sought to cheer his temperate guests with cigars. Although the finest brands were at hand only two of the party smoked, and the host was constrained to remark: "Genilemen, I beseech of you to never say anything about this exhibition of temperance." "Why," asked one of the party. "Because," he replied, "my constituents would believe it was a lie and that all of us got drank." got drunk,"

THE Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, states that Iskander Khan, a relative of Abdurrahman, the Afghan Amir, now in the service of Persia, has requested permission to re-enter the Kussian army, with his former rank of Lieutenant Colonel. This Afghan prince left Lieutenant Colonel. This Afghan prince left Afghanistan about twenty years ago with his followers, and attached himself to the Emir for Bokhara. He soon deserted the Emir for Bokhara. He soon deserted the Emir for the Russians, and took part with the latter in capturing Samarcand. He then entered a Russian Hussar regiment at St. Petersburg, but one of his men in the imperial escort being struck by the commander, Iskander insulted that officer and left Russia to reside in England. He now reappears as a Persian General desirous of being replaced in the Russian Guards, but it is not stated whether or not his request is to be granted. Bahing Dowder.

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